

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 65.

Montreal, Tuesday, January 5, 1914.

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Do You Enjoy Saving Money?

Well then, if you do, the big reductions which we are giving on our Suits and Overcoats will enable you to save from \$5 to \$8 on the original price.

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Expenses 13.05% of premium income.
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No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the saviors, the thrifty, and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

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Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Cote, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

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10 for 15c.

A Coupon in Every Box.

You can exchange Fifty Coupons for an Attractive cigarette case or a box of Fifty Cigarettes.

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Walton H. Marshall, Manager

"An Hotel of Distinction with moderate charges"

When in New York remember that the Vanderbilt Hotel is the ideal home for McGill men.

600 outside rooms—each with bath

M'GILL BUYS MORE LAND

The John T. Molson Property, University Street, is Acquired to Meet Future Needs.

The University of McGill has purchased the John T. Molson property, to the rear of the Conservatory of Music, according to information received from Principal Peterson by the Daily.

This estate, on which a building still stands, is on University street, and comprises about 26,000 square feet. It is number 700 in the block.

The property has been acquired to save it from other purchasers. It is considered that the increasing needs, with the increasing size of the University, will show the necessity of the area for building purposes. "We have bought it for the use of posterity, and that explains it all," said Principal Peterson.

The new campus on Pine avenue, the present of Sir William Macdonald two years ago, is expected to be used for the erection of buildings to meet the requirements of undergraduate activities. On it will be built the new stadium, hockey rink, gymnasium, and residences.

But there will shortly be pressing need for more space on the old campus. Already the buildings on it are overcrowded. A new Science Building is needed; space in a new building for the Department of Metallurgy is required; there is a wide demand for a Convocation Hall. As the new faculties, Architecture and Dentistry expand, accommodation in a separate building will be necessary for them. When asked whether any more purchases were in prospect, Principal Peterson answered that with the 27 acres of the old Molson property, there seemed enough for the present.

The University is not so financially embarrassed as some three years ago, a financial campaign in November, 1911, resulting in subscriptions totaling a million and a half dollars, of which about a million is already in hand.

TWO LEFT TO PLAY FOR HONOURS IN POOL

Brophy and Smythe, Both Handicapped, Out on Top as Result of Semi-Finals.—Billiard Tournament on Tapis.

There has been nothing doing in the pool tournament of late. Just before the close of last term the semi-finals were concluded, showing Brophy, ten below scratch, and Smythe, fifty below, as the two left to battle for the championship.

These two are the best about the college, as may easily be seen from their handicaps, both minus, and the only ones below scratch. In their meeting, which has not yet been fixed, some fine pool should be shown.

As soon as the pool tourney is concluded "Skeezucks" is arranging to start the billiard tournament, and entry lists will be posted in the billiard room at the Union.

OTTAWA AND QUEENS GAMES.

Ottawa University defeated Harvard (3-0) at Syracuse; and Cleveland won from Queens at Cleveland (5-4) Saturday night.

LOSE THEIR STANDING.

As a result of their marks at the Christmas examinations some 22 First Year Arts students have lost their undergraduate standing. Of the five examinations they had to pass, they failed in at least three. Mr. Nicholson said yesterday that the majority had failed in more than three.

The number of absolute failures this year compares favorably with those of last year, when forty students were compelled to discontinue their course, or keep along as partials. It is thought that almost the entire twenty-two had looked with pessimism toward the results of their examinations and did not anticipate getting through. Many of them are Montreal residents, who were half-hearted in the first place in their decision to attend McGill.

ICE CONDITION GOOD IN RINK

Hockey Practices to Start Shortly on Campus Rink.

THREE HRS. DAILY

Of Skating Permissible.—Inter-Class and Inter-Faculty Games.

The rink on the campus opened yesterday afternoon. There were not very many out, but those who were were well pleased with the condition of the ice. In spite of the adverse conditions Jimmy has had to contend with, he has been able to make a sheet of ice second to none in the city.

Owing to the late water famine the rink is much later in opening this year than previously, but all the weather experts claim that the winter will be much steadier than last year, and that one may expect to have skating well on into March without any of last year's interruptions.

Hockey practices will be started as soon as the hours can be arranged, and the \$25 fee paid. It is hoped that this year will show a much smaller deficit than last year, consequently enabling the committee to advise its continuation.

The rink will be open to skaters every afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Season tickets are on sale by Jimmy at the rink.

A hockey schedule between the different classes and faculties will be carried out and some sort of souvenirs will be given to the winning team. Arrangements are being made to hold skating parties, the details of these will be announced later.

CREDITABLE BALANCE FROM THEATRE NIGHT

Coffers of Council Swelled by Over Two Hundred Dollars from Sale of Tickets.

The final accounting of last term's Theatre Night showed that the Students' Council reaped a tidy balance to help cover up some of its deficits from the minor sports. The theatre was rented for \$4,200.00, and from the sale of the tickets the Council received \$1,565.00, leaving a surplus of \$365. From this \$84.45 was utilized for fireworks, \$9.50 for advertising, \$4.00 for flowers, \$30.00 for decorations, \$2.50 for lantern slides, and \$15.00 for damages, leaving a net surplus of \$219.55.

M'GILL DAILY STATEMENT TO DECEMBER 18

Receipts and Disbursements for First Three Months Show Probable Surplus of \$800 for Half Session

The following statement shows a deficit of \$2,445.62, but against this an allowance of 50 p.c. of the advertising or \$2,250, also 50 p.c. of the University subscriptions, amounting to about \$1,000, must be made. Taking these items into consideration, the Daily will show a surplus of roughly \$800 for the half session.

The statement for the coming session will in all probability not show such a large surplus since the editorial expenses will be larger, but for the first time in the history of the Daily we are practically assured of a substantial surplus.

RECEIPTS.

Refund from Postmaster-General	\$ 3.58
Subscriptions	504.50
Deficit to date	2,445.62

DISBURSEMENTS.

Printing paper	\$2,099.83
Mailing list	62.00
Postage	70.17
Delivery	26.50
Sundry Printing	73.25
Bank Exchange	.60

Editorial.

Petty cash	\$ 40.00
Salaries	147.50
Travelling	38.60
Cuts	138.90
Telephone	14.30
Stationery and Sundries	32.95

MORE RESULTS ARE POSTED

Lists Given Out For Second Year Greek and Latin, and for Geology, Arts and Science.

The results in Second Year Latin and Greek and Third Year Geology were issued from the Dean of Arts' Office yesterday afternoon. Results in Second Year Economics, Third Year Ethics, First Year Advanced Algebra and Third and Fourth Year Education, Ethics and Economics will be shortly forthcoming.

Appended are also the returns for Third Year Science in Geology.

SECOND YEAR.

LATIN.

Class I.—McCall; Hatcher; Weinfield; Cameron.
Class II.—Auld; Corner; Tappin; Wieland; Medvin; Pope; Whiteside; Burrell; McDonald; equal; Gardner; Sanders; Smith (T. F.), equal.

Class III.—Henry; Crawford; Grigg; Tidmarsh; equal; Hibbard; Myerson; equal; Fleck; Kelly; Block; Younger; equal; Tees; Macfarlane; Hart; Currie; equal; Rosevear; Ralston; Kennedy (R. A.), equal.

GREEK.

Class I.—McCall; Kennedy (T. E.).
Class II.—Copeland; Atkins; Steed; Armstrong.
Class III.—McNaught; Jones (T. W.); Mackay (John).

THIRD YEAR.

GEOLOGY.

Class I.—Blair; Greggs; Grimes; equal; Fraser; McLennan; Sutherland; Cousins; Kennedy (T. E.); Moodie; equal; Yeo; Sargent; McNaughton; Mitchell; Quinn; equal; Donald; Percival; Gillanders.

Class II.—De Muth; Dyke; equal; Curry; Griffith (H. R.); Thompson; equal; Smith; Reid; Currie; Scott; equal; Mackay (J. J.); Ross; equal; Bett; Snyder; equal; Denny.

(Continued on page 3.)

LABORATORY WORK HAS BEEN DELAYED

On Account of Fire in the Old Medical Building Lighting Service was Interrupted.—Smoke, Worse Than the Fire.

Owing to the fire in the old Medical Building during the Christmas holidays, it will be some time before the chemical laboratories can be reopened.

The physiological department on the second floor was damaged by smoke. Mr. McIntyre, superintendent of the Forest Products Laboratory, stated that his department had escaped with very slight damage.

BRITISH AND OVERSEAS MAIL.

Jan. 6, Tuesday, 6.30 a.m.—Scandinavian, Great Britain, Ireland, Europe, leaving Halifax January 7.
Jan. 6, Tuesday, 12.30 p.m., France (G. T. Atl.), France, Germany, Italy, leaving New York January 7.
Jan. 6, Tuesday, 5.45 p.m., France supply, (G. T. Atl.), France, Germany, Italy, leaving New York, Jan. 7.
Jan. 9, Friday, 6.30 a.m., Empress of Ireland (C. P. R.), Great Britain, Ireland, Europe, leaving Halifax January 10.
*Parcels are forwarded by every Canadian steamer.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1869
Capital Authorized, \$25,000,000
Reserve Funds, \$13,000,000
Capital Paid Up, \$11,056,000

MONTEAL BRANCHES:
Main (City) Branch—147 St. James St.
Beaubien St.—Cor. St. Lawrence Blvd.
Laurier Ave.—Laurier & Park Ave.
Papineau Ave.—Papineau and Mount Royal Ave.
St. Paul, (Montreal)—Cor. Church and Ruelle Ave.
Seigneur St.—Cor. Notre Dame St. W.
Stanley St.—Cor. St. Catherine St. W.
Beaver Hall Branch—Cor. Dorchester St.
Montreal West—Westminster Ave.

Westmount—Greene Ave., Corner St. Catherine St. W.
Westmount—Victoria Ave., Corner Sherbrooke St. W.
Bonsecours Branch—Near Bonsecours Market.
Sherbrooke and Bleury Branch—211 Sherbrooke St. W.
Snowdon Junction—Cor. Dorchester Ave. and Queen Mary Road.
Van Horne Ave.—Near St. Lawrence Blvd.
St. Lambert, Que.—58 Victoria Ave.
Ville St. Laurent.
Notre Dame de Grace.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

ESTABLISHED 1874.

HEAD OFFICE - OTTAWA, Ont.

Capital, Paid Up and Reserve, - \$8,499,600

Total Assets, Exceeding - \$53,000,000

INTEREST ALLOWED AT ALL BRANCHES

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

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Canada's Leading Life Company

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The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

Assets over \$50,000,000
Business in force, over \$190,000,000

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

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T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

To submit to a headache is to waste energy, time and comfort. To stop it at once simply take
NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers
Your Druggist will confirm our statement that they do not contain anything that can harm heart or nervous system. 25c. a box.
NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, 124

STUDENTS OF SCIENCE FOURTEEN TAKE WALK THROUGH MT. ROYAL

Escorted by G. E. LeClair, They Take Advantage of Courtesy of Howell T. Fisher and Explore Tunnel.—Mr. Fisher to Address Sc. Undergrads.

On Saturday last a party of students from Science Fourteen paid a very interesting visit to the Canadian Northern Tunnel, by reason of the courtesy of Mr. Howell T. Fisher.

Starting at the city end from the Dorchester street shaft, the party proceeded northwards. It was found that for the first hundred feet or so the walls were of soft earth, and this had necessitated timbering for the sides and the roof.

A soft limestone wall begins next, and continues for some distance, until hard rock is met. For a few thousand feet it could be seen that the drilling must have been very tedious, since the walls are all of rock. The process of widening the tunnel to full width is now going ahead in several places along the tunnel. The opening all the way through must measure roughly 12 feet by 5 feet.

(Continued on page 3.)

DELEGATES WILL TELL STORY OF KANSAS TRIP, FRIDAY

Representatives Will Address Meeting at 7.30.—8,000 Present at Some of Conferences.

Kansas City has been turned more or less upside down during the past few days by the 7th Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, held Dec. 31—Jan'y 4. Enthusiasm rose to a great height and the attendance at some of the meetings was 8,000.

McGill's fifteen delegates are expected to arrive home to-night. On Friday evening a few of them will pass on to us a number of the greatest impressions that they received at this the most important student event in a student generation. These reports will be brief and to the point, delivered by chosen men, with perhaps one or two reports from the delegates from the Royal Victoria College. The meeting will start sharp at 7.30 p.m. so as to enable the students to go to other evening engagements.

A big bundle of Kansas City papers arrived at Strathcona Hall to-day and from the reports contained in them, the conference must certainly have been something tremendous, addressed as it was by the outstanding men of the world in missionary spheres and also by Wm. Jennings Bryan, U.S. Sec. of State, and J. A. Macdonald, of Toronto.

"Convention Hall became the center of the city," said one of the delegates.

(Continued on page 3.)

COMPLETION OF NEW CAMPUS PROJECT MEANS WRITING OF NEW CHAPTER IN HISTORY OF "GREATER MCGILL"

Interesting Annual Report of McGill University, to Be Issued in Pamphlet Form, Outlines Scheme. Recent Staff Changes.—Standing of Medicine Faculty Improved.—Grant to Macdonald College.—Theological Colleges Union.—New Science Building Badly Wanted.

McGill University's financial and educational status is described in the Annual Report, to be issued in pamphlet form this week. Directed to H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, visitor of the University, it speaks of the session just passed, alludes to staff changes, touches on the recently established new faculties, and gives a general resume of the needs of the student body and staff in various activities.

Of the last session it says:—The session commenced under more favorable conditions than the University has been accustomed to of late. The welcome improvement in our financial circumstances, for which we have to thank the promoters of the memorable campaign of November, 1911, had been still further enhanced by the receipt of grants both from the Provincial Legislature and from the City of Montreal; and though some time must still elapse before the University can derive full benefit from the subscriptions given or promised, a great deal has already been done in the direction of reducing the large deficits which threatened, by their annual recurrence, to render necessary some curtailment of our educational operations.

The feeling of relief experienced by all responsible for the administration was intensified by the knowledge that the number of students showed at the same time a gratifying increase. What has militated in the past against any very large growth in that direction, in addition to the higher standards now required for entrance and graduation, has been the comparatively unattractive character of residential conditions in

came to take up his work in May, 1912. When it is stated that the English-speaking population of Montreal has only one dentist for every 1,400 persons, whereas Toronto has one for every 1,500, it will be seen that there is here a promising field for development. Although the number of dental students (322) has increased slightly during the last couple of years, it is still far below what it ought to be, considering the practical importance of the subject and the needs of the English-speaking community. In the past four years the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario had graduated over 200 dentists, while McGill has sent out only 13, some of whom have gone to the Western Provinces, where they have acquitted themselves with very great credit in the provincial examinations for licences to practise. With the excellent accommodation provided for the Department in the new Medical Building, and with improved facilities for the Clinic at the General Hospital, Dr. Thornton may be expected to bring about in course of time a better condition of things in connection with this important branch of our teaching work.

ARCHITECTURE.

Another Department for which special provision has had to be made is that of Architecture; but here the difficulty has been to deal with growing numbers rather than to attract new students. On the expiry of the probationary period during which Professor Nobbs, while establishing himself in outside practice, had consented to continue at work in the department, a Committee of the Board of Governors, specially appointed to report on the situation, recommended

in view of the difficulty of reconciling divergent methods of estimating matriculation requirements—that certain subjects of the first year's work in Medicine at McGill would be counted in making up the deficiencies which the New York State Board of Regents was represented as having discovered in the condition for entrance to the Faculty of Medicine.

We have pleasure in reporting that, in accordance with this arrangement, the Medical Faculty of McGill is contented as a registered school in the State of New York. A conference held about the same time with the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto resulted in a recommendation that Physics and Chemistry be made compulsory for matriculation. This conference gave attention also to suggestions for the re-grouping of subjects for examination in the medical curriculum, and for a greater degree of recognition of the appointment of joint-examiners in both Universities.

MACDONALD COLLEGE.

Macdonald College stands to benefit considerably on its agricultural side by the policy which the Dominion Government inaugurated about a year ago, of enlisting the co-operation of the various provinces in the effort to provide improved facilities for instruction in Agriculture. The sum of Ten Millions of Dollars has been voted from the Consolidated Revenue Fund, the expenditure of which, spread over a period of ten years, is to be entrusted to the Provincial Governments. A large part of this new grant will naturally be used to stimulate the farmer by demonstration methods, to improve his output, and some of it will go to providing elementary instruction in the public schools. But for both of these purposes the college-trained graduate is essential, and a third of the money available in the Province of Quebec (\$3,500,000) is to be put at the disposal of our schools of Agriculture, where it will be used for the purpose of equipping men to teach and to supervise teaching, as well as for the development of productive lines of research and investigation. Of this new grant for Agriculture, the sum of \$50,000 has been allocated to Macdonald College, and the Provincial Government is to be congratulated on having ready at hand for the effective and profitable expenditure of the public money an institution which has owed everything, so far, to private liberality.

modern type, or indeed any facility for physical culture and recreation at all commensurate with the acknowledged standing of the University. Fortunately we do not need any longer to look round for a site; the frontage of the new campus on Pine Avenue will provide ample accommodation. In February the Board of Governors authorized Professor Nobbs to prepare plans for a new gymnasium, but in May it was decided not to proceed with the erection of the building and the extension of the site of at least \$500,000, in addition to the amount at present available, or in sight for the purpose, were forthcoming.

Consideration of the plans for the Gymnasium and of the character of the extension, led inevitably to the whole question of the future lay-out of the new campus. Consisting of twenty-seven acres of practically unoccupied land, most generously donated to the University by Sir William Macdonald over two years ago, this campus has been approximately christened Macdonald Park.

Behind the gymnasium with its swimming-pool, and a hockey rink, fronting on Pine Avenue, it is in contemplation to construct a large stadium for athletic purposes; and in the rear of that again will be a group of student residences. In any consideration of the urgent needs of the University the last-mentioned might well be put first.

The unattractive character of residential accommodation in the City of Montreal has for long been a great drawback to the comfort and convenience of the student body, and a great impairment of their social and academic well-being. Moreover, the rise in the price of rooms and the increased cost of living are operating now as a great hindrance to any considerable addition to the number of our students. From every point of view it must be obvious that these should be as little delayed as possible in getting to close quarters with the large and pressing problem here involved. Its successful solution will mean the writing of a new chapter in the history of "Greater McGill."

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

On the existing campus, the additional accommodation most urgently required is a new science building. The crowded condition of the laboratories and workshops in the Engineering Building is a serious menace to the efficiency of the teaching, especially

ing and supervision of teaching given by the Faculty.

The operations of the Conservatorium, which include courses for degrees in Music on lines approved by the Corporation of the University, have done a great deal to raise the standard of musical education, and to guarantee teaching efficiency. And no closer bond of union exists between the University and the general body of the Montreal public than that which has been provided by the Conservatorium of Music. The sympathetic support given to Dr. Perrin's orchestral concerts, which attract such large audiences in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College, is in itself sufficient proof of this statement. We have spoken with confidence of the prospects of our growing Architectural School in Montreal, and the outlook is equally favorable for the development of what may become in time a really national School of Music.

The results of the recent financial campaign have done much to relieve the strain in this as in other departments of our work, but greater progress could be made and higher results obtained if something could be done to increase the revenues of the Conservatorium. An endowment for the Chair of Music is being wanted. Meanwhile the educational value of the subject is coming to be increasingly recognized everywhere; music lovers will be glad to learn that at Macdonald College the teaching staff has been strengthened, thanks to the liberality of the founder, by the appointment of a resident instructor in this subject.

The report states that in succession to the late Mr. J. J. Chabert, president of the G. T. R., has been appointed a member of the committee in charge of the Department of Railway Transportation.

In addition to the usual courses of military instruction, the movement for the foundation of a McGill unit of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps took definite shape at the beginning of the session. Over seventy men were enrolled in two companies, under Professor Smart as Commanding Officer, with Professor McKergow as Adjutant. The establishment of this contingent, besides other obvious advantages, serves to draw attention to the educational value of the study of military science and military history; and arrangements are in progress by which a certain credit for attendance will be given in connection with the courses both in Arts and Applied Science. The Corps had the honor of being inspected during the winter session not only by the Minister of Militia, but also by H.R.H. the Governor-General.

At the request of the promoters of the movement, the Board of Governors put the vacant house at the S.W. corner of the campus at the disposal of the O.T.C. for use as an Armory, pending the construction of the building which the Militia Department has undertaken to erect on a site generously donated by the University. The Corps is greatly indebted to Colonel Burland for meeting the expenditure necessary to put the house in order for this temporary purpose.

GRADUATES' RE-UNION.

The question of a general re-union of the Graduates, to follow on the successful celebrations held in recent years in connection with the Faculty of Applied Science (1909), and the Faculty of Medicine (1911), was carefully considered at various meetings of the Board of Governors and of the Corporation. The opinion prevailed that the holding of such a Re-union should be postponed to a more favorable time, and if possible to a date when it might be connected with some outstanding event, such, for example, as the opening of a new gymnasium. It was also suggested as essential to the successful carrying out of the scheme that effective Committees of Graduates should be organized by the University Graduates' Society at Montreal by the other McGill Graduate Societies where such exist, and by groups of graduates in the principal cities of Canada and the United States; and further that the central graduate committee at Montreal and these local committees should assist in the organization of class reunions at the date fixed upon, and for this purpose getting into touch with the Class Secretaries of recent years, and the Senior Graduates of earlier years. In support of these proposals, and in compliance with the request of a special committee, consisting of Mr. W. M. Birt, Dean Adams and Professor McLeod, the Board of Governors appropriated a sum of One Thousand Dollars for expenses during the re-union period.

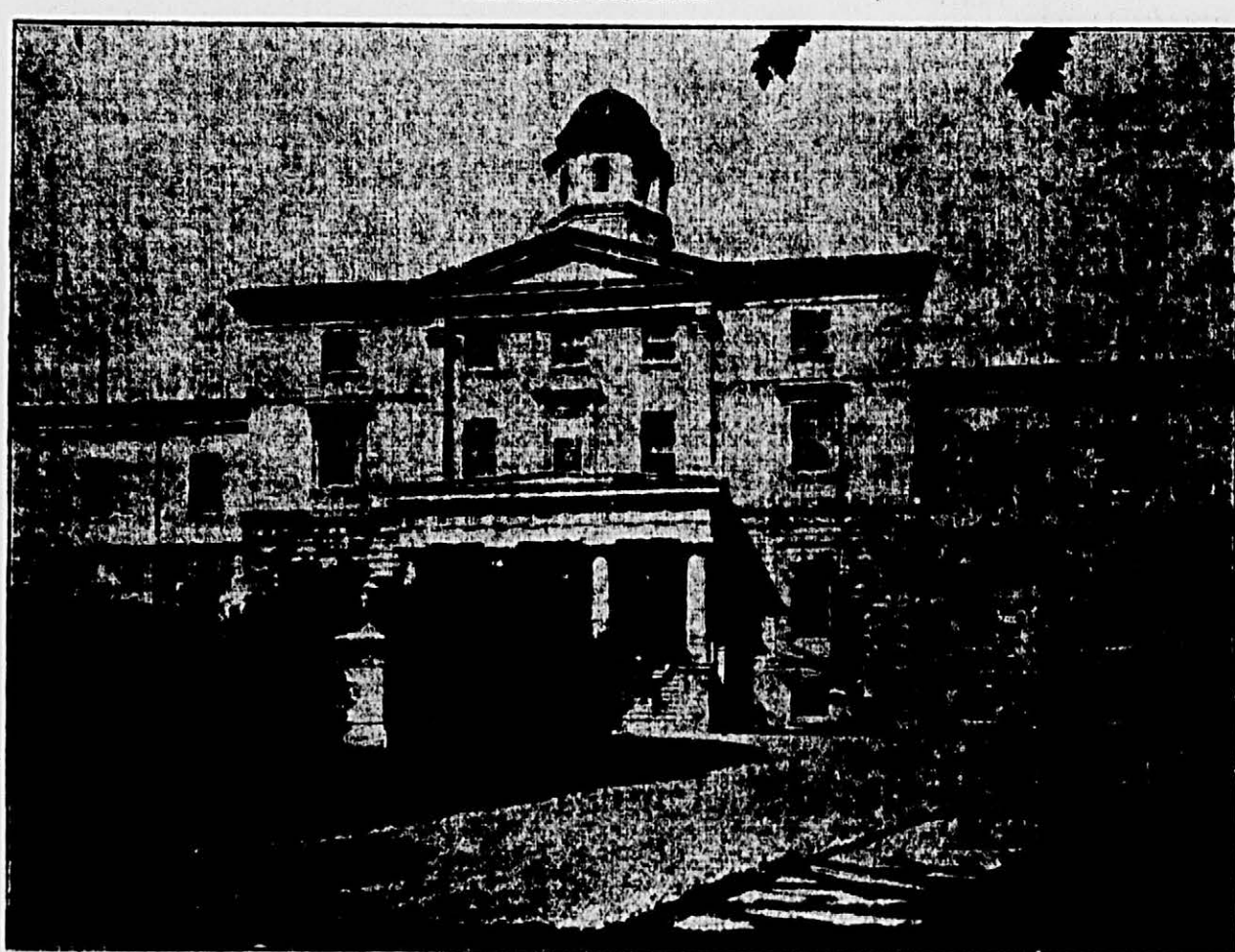
In the Faculty of Law, Dean Walton asked for and received leave of absence for one year, which he intends to spend mainly at the Law School of Cairo, in Egypt. Chief Justice Sir Charles Powers Davidson has kindly undertaken to assume the duties of Dean in Dr. Walton's absence, and Judge Greenfield is to be associated with him during the session for the delivery of the lecture courses in Criminal Law.

FINANCIAL.

At the October meeting of the Board of Governors it was reported that about \$80,000 had been received out of a total of about \$1,500,000, promised in the financial campaign, and that that about 95 per cent had been collected of the instalments due in the spring. Later on in the year this sum was increased to over one million dollars by the end of June. As has already been stated, the fees received from the students showed a considerable increase, being over \$6,000 in excess of the receipts of the previous year. It was therefore surprising that the annual deficit, which in the year 1910-11 had amounted to nearly \$80,000, was reduced last session to \$27,000. The additional interest accrued from the receipt of money pledged to the campaign fund ought to help to keep the figure at that lower level, in spite of additional calls on the revenue. It must not be forgotten that the working of a large educational institution is almost impossible to avoid incurring new obligations, and some commitments that are almost unforeseen.

For one thing, the unprecedented rise in the cost of living has forced on the Board an increase of salaries that does not even yet begin to meet the needs of the situation. When a University's chair falls vacant, it is no longer possible to speak of \$3,000 or \$3,500 as the salary that will attract to Montreal, as things are today, any man of established reputation; \$5,000 should be the normal compensation now of Professors in the Faculty, and it is a difficult and invidious procedure to meet this demand in the case of new comers without doing more than has been possible hitherto to raise the level of existing salaries. The penalty of not providing adequate salaries will be that there will be a falling-off both in staff and in standards. Great progress has been made in the matter of providing financial support for McGill. But the friends and supporters of the institution should remember that we are accomplishing approximately equal results with a revenue which is smaller than that enjoyed by many sister-institutions. Harvard,

THE ARTS BUILDING.



That building has outlived its usefulness, and the finest architectural site in the city of Montreal calls loudly for something to take its place.

Montreal for students coming up from outlying centres.

But there were seventy more students in attendance last session than in the previous year; and if the Board of Governors is put in a position to go forward with the scheme for providing residences on the new campus on Pine Avenue, it may be confidently anticipated that the future will witness a much larger increase. We shall return to this subject later, as we conceive it to be the most important that can be urged on the attention of the friends of the University at the present time.

Of changes in the staff the most important has been that which resulted from Dr. Shepherd's resignation of the Chair of Anatomy which he had held with such distinction for a period of thirty years. This Chair (now known by the name of the late Robert Reford) is the premier and pivotal Chair in the Faculty of Medicine; and in obtaining the services of a man of such ability and experience as Dr. A. Campbell Geddes, of Edinburgh and Dublin, in succession to Dr. Shepherd, the Board of Governors feels that it has done much to ensure the progress and prosperity of that Faculty.

In direct relation to the Medical Faculty stands the Department of Dentistry, and here again a special effort had to be made to meet the needs of the existing situation. This Department has owed everything in the past to the willing co-operation, given in the face of serious difficulties, of practising members of the dental profession, and it has been obvious for some time past that its interests could be adequately safeguarded only by the appointment of a full-time instructor, in charge of the department. The Board was fortunate in securing in that capacity Dr. A. W. Thornton, of Toronto, who

ed that his services should still be retained, mainly in connection with the teaching of design. But that the Macdonald Chair of Architecture, which had been put as it were in commission during the interval, should be filled by the appointment of a Professor who would give the other courses relinquished by Mr. Nobbs and also undertake the charge of the Department. After careful inquiry, the Board appointed to the vacancy Mr. Ramsay Traquair of the Edinburgh School of Art, an architect of standing and great teaching experience; and the combination thus secured may be expected to yield excellent results. Moreover, as ours is practically the only School of Architecture in Canada, there seems to be no reason, if the University is put in a position to take full advantage of the opportunity thus offered, why we should not look forward confidently to a great development along this line of work.

At Macdonald College the most important change has been the appointment of Mr. Sinclair Laird as Head of the School for Teachers, in succession to Dr. Sinclair. In order to mark the essential unity of the Department of Education, though its location is divided between Macdonald and McGill, the Board of Governors conferred on Mr. Laird at the same time the title of Associate Professor of Education.

MEDICINE.

In the faculty of medicine it was found that the Regents of the University of the State of New York had removed McGill from the list of registered colleges on the ground of alleged deficiencies in the matriculation standard. As the prestige and reputation enjoyed by the Medical Faculty has always attracted students either from New York State or who intend to practice there, it was felt that such legislation would be a distinct hardship to them; and conference was accordingly sought, as the result of which it was arranged—

The work of the Affiliated Theological Colleges has been greatly stimulated and improved during the past session by the institution of a very promising scheme of co-operation, for whose success these colleges are greatly indebted to the members of the Board of Governors. The main object of the movement has been to secure a greater concentration of forces, and to avoid unnecessary overlapping, by joining together in one organization the teachers of four sister institutions which have hitherto done their work apart. "Co-operation" and "closer union" have been the watchwords of everyone interested in the scheme, so far as it concerns the relations of the colleges to each other. As regards the University nothing has occurred to alter the existing connection of affiliation between it and the colleges, or to substitute for it anything of the nature of incorporation.

We willingly lent the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College for the inaugural meeting of the Co-operating Theological Colleges, and the opportunity afforded by the visit of the Right Reverend Bishop Boyd Carpenter, which brought so much gratification both to the friends of the theological colleges and to the wider public, to mark the inauguration of the movement, which must obviously result in greater educational efficiency. A special Convocation was held at which the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Dr. Boyd Carpenter in appreciation of the nature of his visit, and power with which, during his recent visit to Montreal, he has advocated a greater measure of co-operation among the Affiliated Theological Colleges of the University with a view to a broader and more thorough training for the Christian ministry.

THE NEW GYM.

During the session the University was compelled to abandon, owing to the threatened collapse of the structure, the old M. A. A. building, which had been leased for several years past from the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association for the purposes of a Gymnasium. We are now without any gymnasium of our own, and this great handicap on the athletic activities of the students makes it absolutely necessary to put prominently in the foreground of our immediate needs the inevitable necessity of providing a new building. McGill has never possessed a Gymnasium of the

of Civil Engineering, which suffers, owing to this congestion, by comparison even with our own standards of ten years ago. The argument for such a new building was put before the Board of Governors by Dean Adams, on behalf of the Faculty of Applied Science; and it was powerfully supported by Dr. Rutan, Director of the Chemistry Building, where recent changes have made additional accommodation an imperative necessity, and by Dr. Porter, whose work would be greatly facilitated if the Department available on the ground floor, provision being made elsewhere for the Department of Metallurgy. But the only answer which the Board felt fully able to give was that while it fully appreciated the need for the desired accommodation, and was most anxious to supply it, there were no funds available for the purpose at the present time, and the Faculty was asked to carry on its work to the best of its ability with the existing accommodation, until funds for a new building should be forthcoming. Since the close of the session, at least one generous offer has been received to contribute to the cost, but so far nothing more has been done in the matter.

CONVOCATION HALL.

The need for a Convocation Hall with a Grand Organ should almost prominently placed before the public. We have been too dependent in the past on the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College, which has come to be regarded as the existing Convocation Hall of the University. And in these days when the city has been made to feel so painfully the want of a suitable hall for orchestral and other concerts, it is possible that the subject might be joined. The beautiful McEwen Hall at Edinburgh was given to the University under the condition that it should be made available for other purposes than University Convocations. Possibly Montreal might select the problem of the much-needed Convocation Hall on similar lines.

The Local Examinations in Music which the University holds throughout the Dominion, under the auspices of the McGill Conservatorium, are steadily growing in public favor. Great progress has been made in this subject since the first students of music were received at the opening of the Royal Victoria College fourteen years ago, and now that our own curriculum has been laid down on a sound basis it seems part of our educational obligations to assume a share in the test-

AMUSEMENTS.

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NATIONAL OPERA OF CANADA
Eighth and Last Week

To-night at 8, "HERODIADE," Leon, Roselli, Stanley, Claessens, Grand Corps de Ballet, with Ethel Gilmore, Cond. Spireseu.

Wednesday, at 8.15, "BOHEME," Di Crescenzo, Segura-Tallien, De Philippe, Villani, Cond. Jacchia.

Thursday at 8.15, "BUTTERFLY," De Philippe as "Cio-Cio-San," Gaudenzi, De Perran, Cond. Jacchia.

Friday at 8, "OTELLO," Leon, Slezak, Segura-Tallien, Villani, De Mette, Cond. Jacchia.

Saturday Matinee at 2.30, "CONCERTE," Harold Bauer, soloist.

Saturday Evening, Gala Bill, Third Act of "THAIS," Stanley, De Mette, M. Roselli, Cond. Oscar Spireseu.

Fourth Act of "GIOCONDA," Cassuto, Claessens, Olitzka, Segura-Tallien, Mme. Gilmore and Ballet, Cond. Jacchia. Complete Opera, "PAGLIACCI," Stanley, Gaudenzi, Segura-Tallien, Cond. Jacchia.

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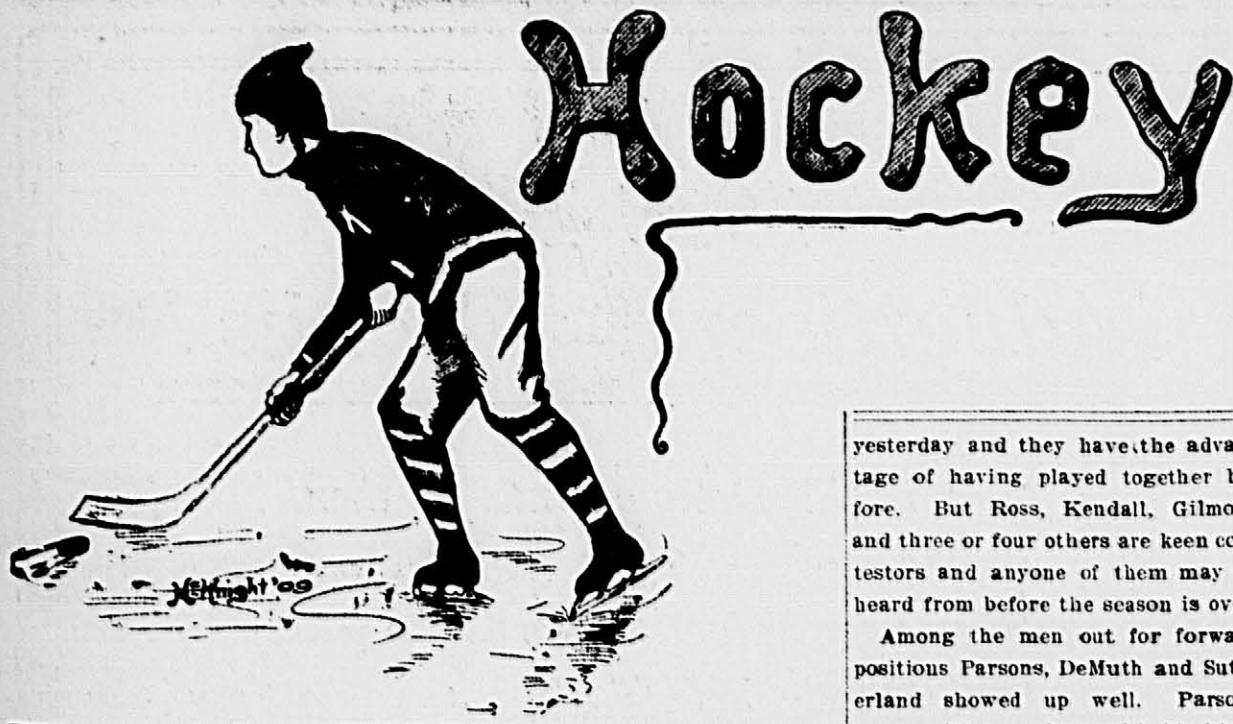
A 3 REEL
COLORED DRAMA

Known as "The Trafalgar Scholarship"—in grateful appreciation of Miss Fairley's devoted services to the school and its pupils.

In conclusion reference is made to the death of Dr. Alexander Johnson, Emeritus Professor of Pure Mathematics, Sir Edward Clouston, Mr. Robert Reford, Dr. Nathaniel Alcock, Dr. Britten and Mr. G. B. Cramp.

There are women baseball managers and women in almost every form of human endeavor, but here is a brand new field for the feminine sex—coach of a football team. Cincinnati has produced the first woman to engage in this sport. She is Mrs. Charles Burkhardt, of Price Hill, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Burkhardt is an athlete. In every sense of the word and in her school days performed on several Vassar teams. Just now she is chief assistant to Coach Miller, of the Price Hill eleven. She understands football thoroughly and several times has watched the team in practice. Finally she asked to be allowed to join the coaching squad and assist in teaching several plays used by Eastern teams.



YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE.

The first regular practice of the McGill hockey team was held at the Arena yesterday afternoon between five and six.

During the vacation there were practices held both in Ottawa and on local ice, but yesterday was the first time that the contestants for position on the teams have been worked out together.

If numbers are any gauge of the calibre of a team we should have a strong force representing the red and white this season. Twenty-five men, in all, were on the ice and were given try-outs at their favorite positions. Some of these, of course, do not show the speed and experience that would entitle them to travel in senior company but their is much good material in evidence.

Two weeks' good honest work should put them into fair shape for the opening game against Queens. Strenuous practices will be needed, however, and it is imperative that men who are aiming at a place on the team should attend practice regularly.

Yesterday afternoon, after some preliminary skating and practice shooting, two teams were chosen and

put through a grind by Hughes, the captain.

The men worked eagerly and many showed speed and fair condition. Wind compelled some to retire after the first ten or fifteen minutes going. Every man was given a chance to show what he could do and both the coach and manager Davies were keeping a sharp eye upon new men.

There are three candidates for the position of goals. Montgomery and Mason, who played almost alternately with the team last year so close was their contest for that position are again facing the same struggle. Both are determined to play the game of their lives.

Richardson, the new candidate, was given a trial but can hardly be sized up in one practice. At any rate, the position for goals ought to be well and ably filled.

There is quite a swarm of new material claiming the defence as their natural choice and yet it would be very hard to pick one who might fill the place of last year's captain. The main thing that can be said at present is that whoever plays defence will have to fight and fight hard to win his place.

Hughes and Masson were tried out

yesterday and they have the advantage of having played together before. But Ross, Kendall, Gilmour and three or four others are keen contestants and anyone of them may be heard from before the season is over.

Among the men out for forward positions Parsons, DeMuth and Sutherland showed up well. Parsons comes with a good record behind him from his school hockey and may fill centre ice for the Red and White if he gets into the best of shape. Condition counts for so much, especially when a man is light that it is absolutely essential for him to be "fit." Our "Billy Wilson" will be a hard man to follow in that respect and it is "Billy Wilson's" we need.

"Otto," the big wing man, is hitting up a fast clip and seems a likely candidate for that position. He has a lot to learn about the game yet, however, and will need careful coaching if he materializes this season.

Davidson was at the rink but did not get into the practice. He and Riley and Wickson are expected to be on hand for this evening on the campus and have the advantage of the past two years' experience.

To sum up. There is material for a team, but it certainly needs a great deal of working up before it can hope to have a chance against the conditioned and experienced Queen's and Varsity teams.

The men must realize that they are starting late, that the first game is less than two weeks away—hence the practices must be regularly attended and hard work put in. Surely, when the honor of their Alma Mater depends upon them they will do their utmost.

Indications are that they will.

HOCKEY

You may sing the joys of tennis
And of sunny summer sports;
You may talk about the skiing
At the winter health resorts;
You may idolize the pigskin,
You may glory in baseball,
But the good old game of hockey
Has the edge upon them all.

For it's: pass the puck! and, follow up!
Or, try a body check!
And if your cover's heavy you may get it
'in the neck.'
It's: take a chance! and try a shot!
Or, get in on the net!
Is the speed and rush exciting?
Is it strenuous?—You bet! !
Just for sheer exhilaration,
Joy that will not be denied
Take a shot that finds the 'netting.'
Shot that wins when teams are tied.
When the crowd are up and shouting
At a piece of play well done.
When they carry off the winners;
Well, 'Believe me,' that is FUN! !
For it's: hold your place; or, follow back!
And, get that fellow, too;
You have got to 'have condition'.
If you're going to see it through
For the use of brains, and speed, and skill
And team play, all combined
Makes the good old game of hockey
Quite the finest you can find.

Arts—"Can you loan me—"
Science—"No, sir, I can't, and if I could I wouldn't. I have been loaning you money for a year, and you make no effort to return it."
Arts—"But I wanted to know if you would loan me—"
Science—"And I tell you beforehand that I will not."
Arts—"Well, then, don't. I wanted to borrow your fountain pen to make out a check for what I owe you, but if you're in no rush I'm not."
Eisic—"My mamma wears pretty bird feathers in her hat."
Mergie—"My mamma don't. My mamma belongs to the Audible Society."

Mrs. Tait—"Dear, how I wish you could make bread as mother used to."
Mrs. Tait—"Yes, dear, and how I wish you could make the dough father used to."

A little seven-year-old girl was laboriously spelling her through a reading lesson.
"Al-ways speak the truth," she read, "and o-bey your par-ents."
"Be gen-tle and qui-et. Never slam the door and shout or scream about the house."
"At the ta-ble eat slowly; not in a greed-y manner like a pig."
Suddenly she shut the book with a portentous bang and announced with firmness and decision: "I'm not going to let any old third reader boss me like that."

Our Humorous Morning Paper blames "meddling women" for laws in the States which attempt to improve the human race. It really should occasionally read a little and get more up to date. It is men not women who are responsible for the eugenic movement. There was a man named Gal-ton—

THE CYNICAL FISH.

"His books are cynical," said Robert W. Chambers, at the Century Club. "His books give us a depressing view of mankind. They are like the fish story."

"A mother fish was swimming with three or four thousand or her offspring, when one of them swallowed a big, juicy worm and—whisk! shot up and disappeared."

"The other little fishes had often witnessed this phenomenon. Now one of them said:

"'Is it unhealthy to get caught, mamma?'"

"'Oh, no, my dear—far from it,' the mother fish cynically replied. 'All our tribe increase 80 or 90 per cent. in weight on being landed.'"

The only difference between wit and impudence lies in the size of the man uttering it.

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Round About the College
TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

A meeting of both branches of the Annual Board has been called for Wednesday at 3.30 p.m., at the R. V. C.

The managing and the editorial boards of the Annual will meet in the R. V. C. this evening. The editorial department will meet at 7.45 and the business at 8.00 o'clock.

Those who wish to have their photos in the Annual had better have them taken this week, since then will be the last chance.

The following members of the C. O. T. C. Indoor Baseball team will be at the Drill Sheds on Tuesday evening, the 6th, at 9.30 p.m. Cadets Donald, Field, Taylor, Johnson, Waller, Harold, Forbes, McCall, Wisse, and Capt. Helmer to play. They will meet the Grenadiers.

Those who have in charge the preparation of the Science dinner are K. F. Keeping, chairman; Prof. E. Brown, M.Sc., R. E. Jamieson, B. Macfarlane, H. P. Stanley, A. Ribadeneyra, S. Montgomery, McCall, H. Willett, Morris, Eric Reddy, O'Brien. There will shortly be a meeting of the committee. The dinner will be held about the last of this month or the first of next.

Everybody's presence is required at the first meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Society for 1914. The meeting will be held at one o'clock sharp, in the Common Room of the R. V. C. Very important business is to be discussed in connection with the Basketball league.

Williams, of the Wesleyan College, has left for Australia, where it is expected he will be given credit for work accomplished here, and where he will continue his course.

The first meeting for the new year of the Oriental Society will be held next Tuesday.

Boxing classes will be resumed on Thursday next at 8 p.m., under the direction of Sgt. Blake.

Before the Archaeological meeting adjourned, a resolution proposed by the resolutions committee was approved without question. It was to the effect that the Association publicly acknowledge the generous hospitality of Montreal, and in particular, Principal Peterson, and the Governors of the University, for placing the buildings at the disposal of the society, the trustees of the Art Gallery, the president and council of the University Club, the Montreal Society, Sir William and Lady Van Horne, and Dr. Judson Eaton.

DELEGATES WILL TELL STORY OF KANSAS TRIP, FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1.)
tre of the religious world at 2.30 o'clock yesterday (Dec. 31.) Kansas City was introduced to an inspirational convention.

What was it like?

Like nothing else. Imagine a national political convention, such as the one with which Convention Hall was dedicated, just after the idol of the national party has been nominated, when men are shouting, singing and giving vent to joy by every means, reasonable and unreasonable.

Then, imagine, if you can, some mysterious force that would maintain every vestige of that emotion, yet subdue every active manifestation of it to a silence that made the very streams of light through the gallery windows seem noisy. That's something like it. But it is different. It is deeper—more profound.

Such is the impression made on a writer in one of Kansas City's newspapers. The cumulative impression made on the minds of the delegates by all the meetings will not readily be effaced and they will undoubtedly have something worth while to relate on Friday night.

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The only difference between wit and impudence lies in the size of the man uttering it.

MORE RESULTS ARE POSTED

(Continued from page 1.)

Class III—Mathewson (C. K.), Jones (C. S.), equal; Duclos; Macdonald, Braidwood, equal.

The results in Third Year Science Geology have been posted in the Museum.

THIRD YEAR SCIENCE.

GEOLOGY.

Class I—Innes (C. W.), Staples (G. E.), Beck (H.), Fowler (A.), equal; Lamontagne (Y.), Gibb (G.), Morris (E. J.), equal; Frame (W. G.), Taylor (W. H.), Woolat (D. H.), equal; Johnson (R. P.), Macaulay (C. A.), Ogilvie (W. E.), Scott (J.), Tuill (R.), equal; O'Shea (D. J.), Bremner (D.), Freeland (J. J.), equal; Bangs (D.), Kitchener (H. H.), McTaggart (V. B.), Wall (W. C.), equal; Class II—Gage (E. V.), Baker (C. W.), Lyons (E. L.), equal; Moor (C.), Buckley (P. B.), Learmonth (P. B.), Perry (B. R.), Perry (R. S.), Shuen (G. T. K.), equal; Johnson (H.), Little (E. C.), equal; Alberga (G. F.), Gendron (C. M.), Tracy (T. L.), equal; Cameron (C. M.), Bonhomme (L.), Lindsay (C. C.), equal; Armour (E. R. P.), Nelson (M. S.), Pennock (W. B.), equal.

Class III—Leo (L. M.), Gilchrist (G. H.), Grant (W. R.), Ross (G. W.), equal; Ferguson (A. A.), Wilson (A. L.), Fritz (W. C.), Hovey (J. A.), equal; Patterson (A. E.), McBeath (R. S.), MacEwen (E.), equal; Morrow (J. C. M.), Green (J. K. M.), Hovey (C. M.).

STUDENTS OF SCIENCE 14
WALK THROUGH MT. ROYAL

(Continued from page 1.)

It was interesting to note the process of handling the material. This seemed to be carried on very efficiently by the use of small electric cars, which operate several mucking cars.

Pumps had been installed at various points along the line to carefully drain the water met with. The tunnel is electric lighted and the air seemed to be kept good. Mr. G. E. LeClair, of the staff, who accompanied the party through the tunnel, explained a great part of the tunnelling operations, and his courtesy added much to the real value of the trip.

As has been announced in the Daily, the tunnel engineer, Mr. H. T. Fisher will deliver an address on the tunnel before the Science Undergraduate Society on January 21. He will illustrate his remarks by lantern slide pictures, and will thus give all science students the opportunity to obtain nearly a first hand knowledge of the famous tunnel. The Science Undergrad. officers ask that this date be kept free.

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HOCKEY

With yesterday afternoon's practice the hockey season for the Red and White may be said to have opened. It is unfortunate that we are so late in the season in getting under way. Both Queens and Varsity have the advantage of having played several games against American University and other teams.

These games mean better condition and it is condition that is possibly the largest factor to be considered in the initial games. It was superior condition that won the first games for Queens last year.

The two weeks that remain to us before the game against Queens must be made the most of. This can only be done if all candidates turn out to practice at once and continue to attend regularly.

LATE

With the arrival of really cold weather, those who are habitually late for lectures will be more frequently so, unless they throw aside the habit.

To meet a situation which has baffled organizers of societies all the world over, the McGill authorities have decided to count unpunctuals "absent" each alternate time they are late. If they arrive late one day a week in a four-hour course, they are not permitted to attend examinations.

The regulation is imposed as a prod to laggards. Few students arrive late at lectures one-quarter of the time. But many soon find that "latenesses", when added to "absences", bring them dangerously near the line.

It is not true, as some think, that unpunctuality is unavoidable. It is not a trait left inherent in mankind in the hurry and bustle of creation. It is curable, like all habits, by the acquisition of the opposite habit.

If the student will try, for a fortnight, to be exactly on time for all appointments, he will find the task harder than it would at first seem. But if he is the right sort of man he will grapple with it, and will overcome it.

The late student knows, more than the member of the teaching staff who lectures him on the subject, under how great a disadvantage the habit has placed him. It is an inconvenience to himself, and constant annoyance to his friends. Why not, then, start now to throw it off?

PUNCTUAL RETURNS

It has been observed that there were more than the usual number of students present at their first day's lectures after these Christmas holidays, than following the reprieves of a year ago. When the warm affection expressed for Home Sweet Home about a fortnight ago is taken into consideration, the attractions of college life, and especially of McGill life, must be most magnetic.

There are of course the attractions of the exam. results, of meeting one's friends, of obeying the college regulations, and of taking advantage of the opportunity for more undisturbed study than could be carried on at home.

THE FACULTY'S DEEDS

Everywhere students since their return from the holidays have been "tumbling over themselves" in their eagerness to learn in one minute all that has happened in their absence. Especial interest is being displayed in revelations of what the faculty have been doing.

It is pleasant to note instances of this lively attention to details of information. The eager freshman with breathless interest gazes on the printed reports from Dean Moyses's office, where the most recent news is posted.

Mother—"What have you been doing so long?"

Little Daughter—"I heard papa say he was going to shave, so I thought I'd get things all ready for him."

Mother—"And did you?"

Little Daughter—"Yes. I got out his razor and mug, and shavin' brush, and some court plaster."

Old Timer—"Is your married life one sweet song?"

Newly Wed—"Well, since our baby's been born it's more like an opera, full of grand marches with loud calls for the author every night."

All the Six Boats Beached There Proved of No Avail

One Leaked, Two Lacked Oars, the Fourth Was Filled With Boulders, the Fifth Was Too Small and the Sixth Almost Swamped Its Occupants.

The big detectives' car one night sped through the main streets at over one hundred miles an hour. Word had come that a man was drowning in the waters of the Bay. Shrieks of distress had floated to the ears of startled citizens from the mouth of True Creek.

The car came to a stop just west of the Creek bridge, where a group of excited people were nervously considering what they ought to do. Constable McLeod went down to the beach for a boat. The inspector took down names. I gathered the story.

Just after sundown a little sail boat had come in with the tide. At nearly midnight, after an evening of boisterous singing, had come the cry: "Help, I'm drowning!" Then was heard a little splashing. Then all was suddenly still.

McLeod couldn't find anything at the river bank except boulders. When he came up he talked mixed English for a time. The inspector sent the car home and we started a stumbling, grumbling search for wood enough to float us to the middle of the creek. The moon hadn't come out yet, and the bull's eye carried less than twenty-five feet. As I couldn't see the other side of the Creek, it was quite possible to think in big black headlines about the story.

Most of the houses around there are built level with the street, and are held up in the rear by pilings. We could see the vague outlines of a machinery-laden scow behind No. 570, and somebody told us a boat was tied up there. He forgot to tell us what kind of a boat!

We went down the steps beside the house, opened an unlatched bedroom window, and in the name of the law commanded the man warmly curled up within to act as guide. He did so in his nightgown, despite the evening breezes.

It was low tide, and we had to fall on the scow to reach it. McLeod descended by a rope to the row-boat. When he found that the water in it reached his boot-tops he started talking again. We handed him a big coil shovel, and he shovelled out the water while I held the bull's eye. Both inspector and constable were now discouraging quite volubly. I myself was in doubt whether my story was growing bigger or had drowned and drifted out to sea.

Presently McLeod found he could shovel all he liked, but the water came in faster than he could keep it out. This he presently felt to be due to his own weight in it, and he climbed out.

We scrambled over boulder, wharf, and debris, looking for boats. Our guide had started to sneeze and we had sent him back to bed. We talked as we marched, about foolish people who were sailing at night, crying they were drowning, when they might be only drunk.

We came on a nice little boat, but it was filled with rocks, to anchor it until its owner needed it. Two other boats had room for three, but were padlocked and useless. The inspector woke up two fathers of families, the last of whom threatened to complain to a city father, and we desisted from the practice. It was now approaching two o'clock.

When we finally arrived again within the shadow of the big bridge, we saw a light approaching from mid-creek. That meant a craft of some sort, and our hopes rose high. It turned out to mean two boats, the smaller of which a night watchman was rowing, and the larger he was towing.

The little boat was too little. The big one was an odd specimen. A common type. A kind of salmon. It resembled the pyramids, turned upside down, hollowed out, and somewhat reduced in size. Its bottom was not flat, being just sufficiently convex to make it slippery. I sat in the bow, McLeod took the oars, and the inspector gloomed in the stern.

McLeod shipped an oar: "Waugh!"

The boat had tipped to the water's edge on the port side.

McLeod shipped the other oar, and the operation was repeated to starboard.

As we passed slowly out into the open the shell did whatever the wind directed. The two-column head on my story began to fade, and by a kind of mentalism it came over us all, that if there was anybody to be rescued, we could not do much good in that boat. Both the constable and the inspectors had showed themselves lovers of duty on previous occasions, and their fears of the appearance of a newspaper heroic about them (with a black border around it) seemed to be quite justified.

We turned back, and in topsy-turvy fashion approached the wharf. As McLeod stepped on the gunwale and leaped ashore, the boat turned bottom-up in two feet of water. By means of a boat-hook we righted her again. Then we consulted.

There had been some three hours for the drowning to reach completion. If the event had taken place near the other shore it would have been marked by the police in Substation C, which was near the creek bank, and was provided with a boat. Anyway in another hour dawn would arrive, a proper boat could be secured and the waters well searched. So we decided to go home.

My paper did not want the story, being filled up with other police copy. The other papers didn't get hold of it until next morning, when the Tribune published a very interesting imaginative account of it.

Nothing could be added the following day, since nobody knows yet the cause of those cries of distress.

THINGS THEATRICAL

PRINCESS THEATRE.

It is an extremely good entertainment that is being offered at the Princess this week in the form of a musical comedy of the old style with Blanche Ring in the stellar role.

Miss Ring has been occupying stellar roles as far back as our memory permits us to examine, but she has never taken kindly to the later style of musical comedy or revue. She seems to consider that the earlier form, which consists of a comedy with songs inserted is better than the form of more recent offerings which consist of songs and dances with a little dialogue thrown in to connect these vaudeville numbers and prevent the colored comedian from gibing the heels of the exponent of the tango.

In "When Claudia Smiles" Miss Ring has one of the best vehicles she has appeared in for many years. The situations are truly funny, and the

movement from one minor climax to another is rapid. The music, too, is of the catchy, tuneful variety, that has made so many of Miss Ring's songs the rage of the moment.

As for the actors and songsters, they bear their parts nobly and well. Miss Ring herself has lost none of her former charm for local audiences, while Miss Clara Inge—the popular vaudeville star who appeared at the Orpheum last season, now forms one of the leading figures in Miss Ring's company. Miss Inge sang and danced last evening in a manner that met with nothing but approval from the audience. She certainly contributes largely to the popularity of the present offering.

"When Claudia Smiles" is neither so elaborate nor so pretentious as the Winter Garden shows, but it contains as much humor as any one of them we have seen or are likely to see for some time.

C. H.

"OWED TO THE FACULTY."

The Faculty went forth in wrath. To pluck and plough and pull. They wept like anything to see The class-rooms over-full.

"Oh, let us clear them out," they said, "And send them back to school."

And so they set their brains to work To make their classes less. They used a plan they'd worked before Quite often with success. They gave them some exams. to write, Nor heeded their distress.

The time has come, these papers said, To write of many things, Of Caesar, Ovid, Rome and rocks, Of savages and strings, And how to set a telescope To look at Saturn's rings.

"But wait a bit," the victims cried, "We did not come prepared, To answer all these things you ask, Some of us feel quite scared."

"The posted lists," the tyrants said, "Will show that none are spared."

"Oh, students," said the Faculty, "You must have had some fun, Come let us call the roll again!" But answer came there none, And this was scarcely odd, because They'd pulled them every one.

"MARTLET"

"Hello, is this Madison 1364?" asked a voice from the other end of the line. "Yes," said Bridget. "But how in the world did you ever guess it?"

BATES MAN RHODES SCHOLAR.

Charles R. Clason, Bates '10, has been announced as the next Rhodes Scholar from Maine. Clason is now in his last year at Georgetown University Law School and has maintained a very high standard of scholarship there, as he did at Bates. He was prominent in baseball and football at Bates and in 1910 won the intercollegiate tennis championship of Maine. The Bowdoin candidates for the scholarship were Neal Tuttle '14, Alfred E. Gray '14, and Robert P. Coffin '15. This is the first time since the scholarship was put on a competitive basis that it has not been won by a Bowdoin man.

SALARIES.

The president of the University of Washington now receives \$6,000 a year.

President Vincent gets a salary of \$10,000. Professor Merriam \$6,000, and Chancellor Strong \$6,000. The salaries of other executives of state supported institutions are as follows: University of California, \$15,000; University of Illinois, \$12,000; University of Wisconsin, \$7,000; University of Michigan, \$8,500. The salary of deans and professors in these institutions is \$5,000 at California, \$5,000 at Wisconsin, and \$6,000 at Minnesota. At Kansas the salary of deans is \$2,500, at Washington, \$2,000.

CAR FARE PROBLEM

Money Abounded But They Couldn't Pay as They Entered.

The McGill delegation, consisting of about one hundred and fifty men, will arrive back this morning from Kansas City, where they had been attending the Students' Volunteer Conference.

While down there it was demonstrated to these men that the "Almighty Dollar" must of necessity mean a dollar upon which the American eagle spreads his wings; if the dollar shows a picture of our Parliament Buildings it is certainly not considered "almighty" down in Kansas City.

The seams in the pockets of our delegation were bursting under the strain of mighty wads of "filthy lucre" but it mattered not one whit to a heartless Kansas city street car conductor.

For when our men embarked on his car he refused to consider part of Canada's millions as money and our men reluctantly disembarked and exercised their pedicled extremities on the hard, hard pavement.

The angels of mercy in this case were the Fidelity Trust Co. and the Southwest and National Bank of Commerce. For owing to their rescue work those same stitches burst in their efforts to keep the American eagle from disappearing too rapidly.

Pay Before You Eat.

"When I lived in my young days in the Latin Quarter," said Robert Henri, the painter, of New York, "I had some friends from Philadelphia who used to frequent a tiny restaurant on the Boulevard. The rule at this restaurant was pay before you eat."

"The only dish served there was a thin but very palatable broth, price two sous."

"Well, a young Philadelphian took offence one day at the suspicion and even indignity implied in the pay-before-you-eat rule and he resolved to break it. Accordingly when the waiter placed his great deep bowl of soup before him he fell to forthwith."

"Pay before you eat!" cried the waiter.

"Not I!" the Philadelphian retorted, taking a firm grip on his bowl with both hands.

"But a snake-like something flashed before him, and—presto—his bowl was empty and the triumphant waiter stood flourishing a vast syringe."

"Pay before you eat, monsieur."

"Oh, very well," grumbled the Philadelphian, and he laid his two sous on the table reluctantly, and the waiter squirted his soup back from the syringe into the bowl again."

A certain small girl, wearily listening to a long sermon by a minister who had the odd habit of drawing in his breath with an odd whistle, whispered to her mother that she wanted to go home. The mother, expecting the discourse to end, momentarily, refused permission. The third time this happened the mother said, "I think he will stop now in a minute." To this the child answered in a clear, high voice, "No, mother, he isn't going to stop. I thought so now for three times, but he has gone and blowed himself up again."

The motor car was obstinate. It wouldn't budge. Industriousness the man in water proof cap and goggles turned the crank handle; but with no result. He turned and turned, then paused for a rest.

He turned and turned then paused for a rest. Once more he hopefully seized the crank and turned. Again he paused, this time to remove his cap and regain his breath.

Observing the action, an elderly gentleman stepped forward and dropped a coin in the upturned hand. "Thank you, my man, thank you!" he murmured. "It's the only street organ I ever saw that didn't make me deaf with its noise! You deserve a copper!"

1913-14

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THE SONG OF THE TINKER.

By May Byron.

I am a man of pot and pan, I am a lad of mettle; My tent I pitch by the wayside ditch To mend your can and kettle;

While town-bred folk gear a year-long yoke Among their feeble fellows, I clink and clank on the hedgerow bank,

And blow my snoring bellows. I loved a lass with hair like brass, And eyes like a brazier glowing;

But the female crew, what they will do, I swear is past all knowing! She flung her cap at a plowman chap,

And a fool I needs must think her, Who left for an oaf the mug and loaf,

And the snug little tent of a tinker. But clank and clang, let women go hang,

And who shall care a farden? With the solder strong of a laugh and a song My mind I'll heal and harden.

My ways I'll wend and the pots I'll mend, For gaffer and for gammer, And drive my cart with a careless heart.

And sit by the road and hammer!

STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.

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